

By C. M. Payne

About Plays and Players

By BIDE DUDLEY

HERE'S to be a "racket" at the Lamb Club to-night. Just what a "racket" is, only a Lamb can say, and even he may not know exactly until to-morrow dawn. However, the "racket" is to be held, and it is to be in the nature of a farewell to the old club house in West Forty-fourth Street. Monday the Lamb Club will move across the street to Keen's Club House, there to remain until their new club house is ready. This will be in about six weeks or two months. Eleven years ago, when the Lamb left their club house in West Thirty-sixth Street, Paul Henkel moved in and made the building a chop-house. Now the Lamb are moving into Paul Henkel's place, Keen's, where they will have the third and fourth floors.

GRANVILLE IN "FOLLIES."
Bernard Granville is to be with the next edition of the "Follies." He played the New York engagement with the Ziegfeld show last summer. From this, the management expects to do it and Mr. Granville. As regards this season in "Watch and Ward," Granville left the country has lost path, and looks for action.

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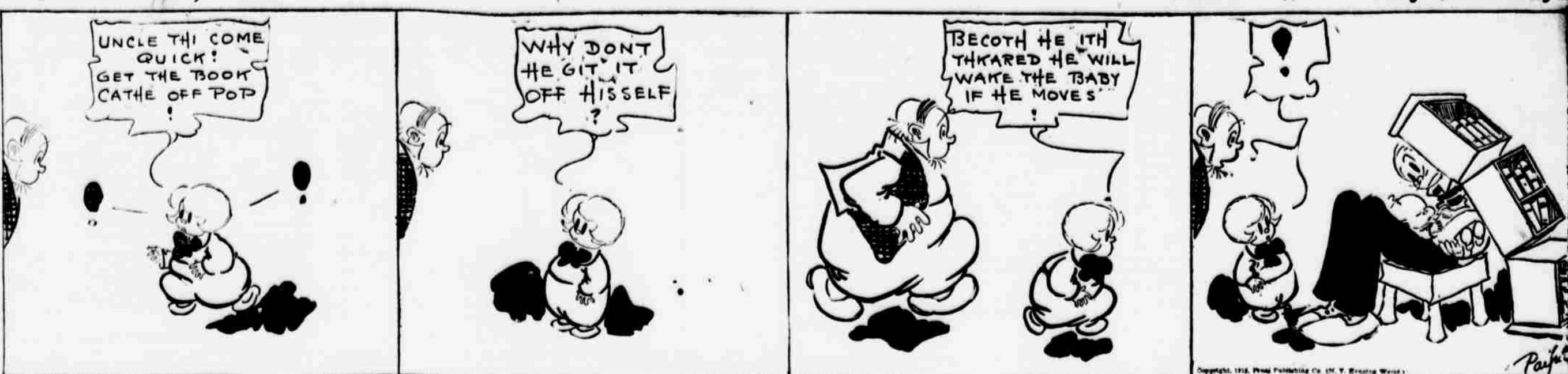
STATE that professional dancers have slipped a cog soon to inaugurate an game which it carefully prescribes. Shoot the two hundred cause they nibble the farm—most rigid laws to insure creatures elsewhere and them from extermination. Are there no fence section wholly lacking start of a fine deer hunt. Six kids the spreading of a blind sweep, which to stock are BE BUSY.

MISS BAYES HAS A PARTY.
Miss Bayes, headliner at the Palace, gave a "show business" party at her home, No. 624 West End Avenue, between midnight and daybreak this morning. She tried to have every branch of the theatrical business represented by one or more persons. At the last moment she found she'd forgotten the ticket speculators. She tried to get one, but they were all too busy counting their money.

WHY THEY STAMPED.
George M. Cohan once took his "Governor's Son" company to Helena, Ark., and played in a theatre that was so cold the women in the troupe had to wear their cloaks and the men their overcoats. After the first act, as Mr. Cohan stood in the wings rubbing his ears, a chorus man approached him and said: "They like us in spite of the cold. Listen to that noise." They're stamping to show their approval of our efforts.

GOSSIP.
Joe Humphreys is trying to get the American rights to the Irish war pictures. The professional matinee of "Justice" will be given at the Candler Theatre next Tuesday. John Arthur and Helen Weir have been engaged by Selwyn & Co. for parts in "Fair and Warner" next season. Herold Vosburgh made his debut in

"S'MATTER, POP?"



HENRY HASENPFEFFER—Apparently He Has "Two Left Feet" and Limps on Both!

By Bud Couniha



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Pepper and Salt

PASSED BY HAZEN CONKLIN

Most People Enter the State of Matrimony With a Ring.

Many a "rounder" has to "square himself" at home.
A. D. 2016—MAYBE.
In session was the Cabinet and they were times of stress: The President had summoned it to hear a brief address. Each woman member sat for once in silence, dumb and tense. To hear the words designed to shake the nation from the fence. Unfriendly acts repeated by a nation over the sea. Had roused the warlike spirit of the "Country of the Free." In measured tones the President addressed the women there: "If they want war, why, so do we, and war we must declare! "Let us to arms and face the foe and battle for the right! "Let fellow countrywomen show that they know how to fight! "Let us to Congress recommend, when it in session meets, "That we at once should overhaul our mighty battle fleets "And raise an army for the field, in every way prepared, "And when we are in readiness, let war be then declared! "Then, fearing naught and braving all!"—the speaker broke off short. And climbed upon the table with a quick, affrighted snort. Each woman of the Cabinet, with twinkling calf and boot. In quick succession, spurred by fear and horror, followed suit. All talk of fight was ended then, and gone the warlike note; The resolution wasn't passed nor even put to vote. It didn't reach the Senate, didn't even reach the House, Because it had been "tabled" by an ordinary MOUSE!

THE SATURDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

By Ferd G. Long



MISTER DAWSON!! YOU KNOW HIM!! HE ALWAYS HAS A KICK COMING ON THE SCORE.

Sheridan's Wit.

SHERIDAN was once staying at the house of an elderly maiden lady in the country, who wanted more of his company than he was willing to give. Proposing one day to take a stroll with him, he excused himself to her on account of the badness of the weather. Shortly afterward she caught him sneaking out alone. "So, Mr. Sheridan," said she, "it has cleared up." "Just a little, ma'am—enough for one, but not enough for two!"—Tit-Bits.

Her Talent Revealed.

A VERY "green" Norwegian girl had come to this country in search of employment. She was taken into a household as a cook, but failed entirely to give satisfaction. Nearly everything she undertook resulted in failure, and finally the mistress of the house asked in desperation: "Edla, is there anything you can do?" "Yes," was the girl's reply. "Well, tell me what it is," said the mistress. "Ay can milk rounder," said the girl calmly.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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